

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 89, No. 49

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

SJSU Foundation still seeking director

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

After investing 14 years as an SJSU Foundation employee and two months as the interim director of the corporation, Amy Chu thought she had a chance to be the Foundation's permanent director.

But on Oct. 22 — nearly two months after she applied for the position — Chu was called into Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund's office and told that she had been disqualified from the process because she does not have a master's degree.

One day later, Chu resigned from the Foundation.

The SJSU Foundation, which was organized in 1932, is a tax-exempt corporation that was developed to advance the welfare of SJSU and assist it in fulfilling its instructional, public service and research activities.

Interim director disqualified; lacks master's degree

nal, public service and research activities.

Chu said she was disqualified by Okerlund even though former director Dick Still — who left the university Sept. 1 — encouraged her to apply for the position without a degree.

In her Oct. 23 resignation letter, Chu said:

"(Okerlund) explained that due to affirmative action requirements, if I were to be hired for the director's position, lacking that published qualification, it would allow another candidate who was not hired and yet possessed that qualification, grounds to sue."

Okerlund is attending a conference in New York and was unavailable for comment Monday.

Chu said she would not have applied for the position had she known the master's degree would be a stiff requirement.

Chu was named interim director of the SJSU Foundation by President Gail Fullerton on Aug. 4. Until leaving almost three months later, she was the foundation's contracts and grants officer.

In a telephone interview, Chu said Still told her in August that if she applied for the position, the search committee would look at her 14 years experience.

Chu said that if she had known at that time that the master's-degree requirement would be a disqualifying factor, she would have asked the search committee to word the requirement differently.

Still said he told Chu that the committee "would consider all qualifications."

Still was director of the Foundation for eight years.

"I thought that was very unfortunate for Amy, and I'm sorry it had come to that," he said.

Chu questions why she was not told until the Sept. 15 application closing date that her name was being eliminated from the

search.

That's a question that remains unanswered for Still. "To let it go to the end of October seemed inappropriate," he said.

Chu said Okerlund told her "you had to have a master's degree to talk to the faculty and the deans," Chu said.

She added that an advanced degree for the foundation director position is "totally unnecessary" and she does not need a master's degree because she has extensive experience.

Chu, who earned a bachelor's degree from SJSU in home economics, said it had been in her plans to further her education, but she could not pursue that goal because she has a family and refused to take time out for her job to attend classes.

Critic to speak at SJSU tonight

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning television columnist Howard Rosenberg of the Los Angeles Times will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Rosenberg, who in 1985 became only the third TV critic ever to win the Pulitzer, will speak on the topic "Media Manipulation: A Two-Way Street." His appearance is co-sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board and Hillel.

"We were looking at the possibilities and we figure this to be a quality show," said Scott Valor, A.S. program board director. "We figured he would be a good draw, especially among journalism and communications majors."

Valor said the program board is approached by "hundreds of agents" for speakers. The members then decide who would be appropriate and affordable.

The board plans on sponsoring between eight and 10 speakers this year. The budget for speakers is \$6,000 annually, and in addition to the speaker's fee, his plane fare and hotel accommodations are also paid. Science fiction author Ray Bradbury is scheduled to speak Dec. 1 at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

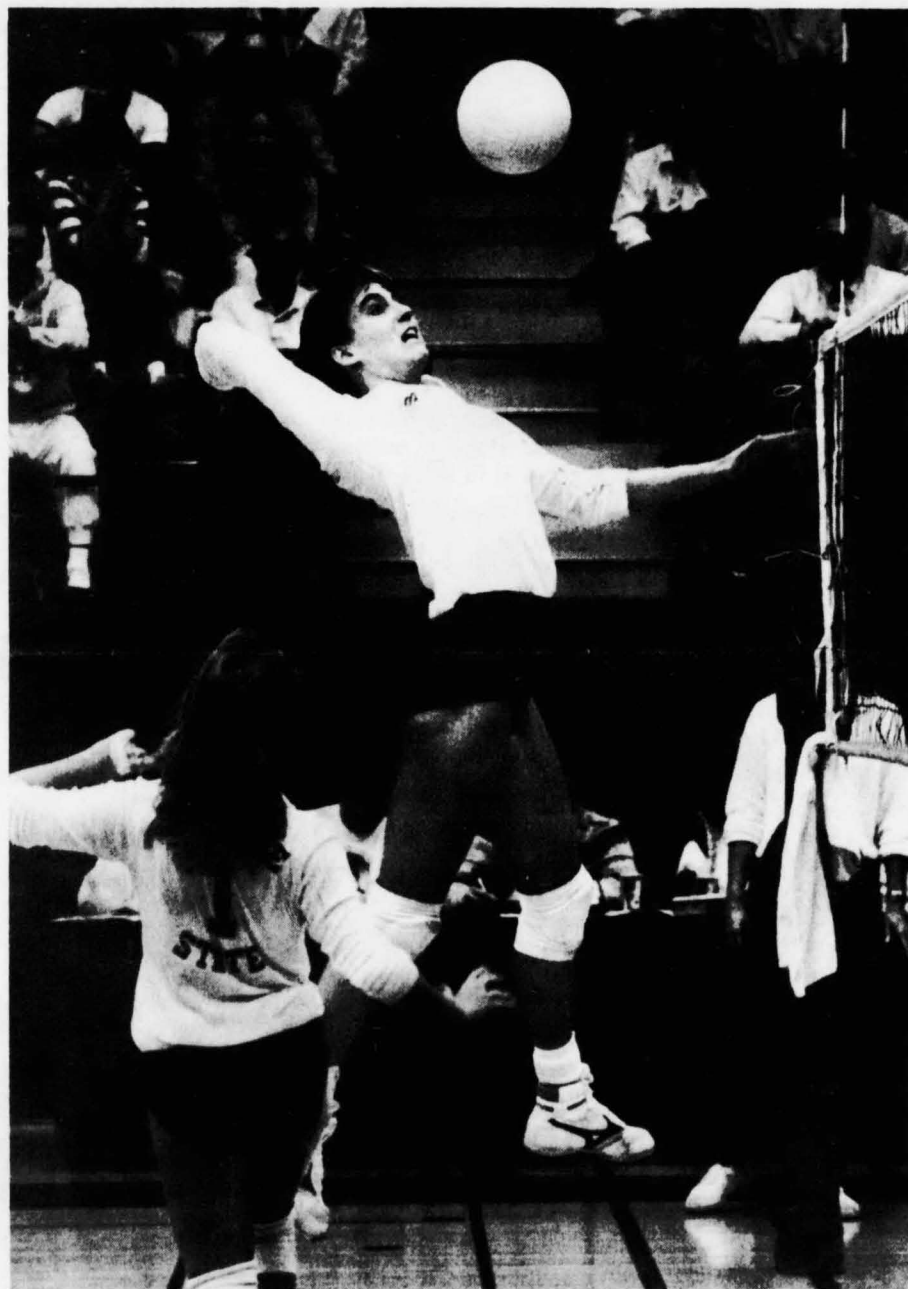
Valor said more speakers may be scheduled because of lottery funds allocations to SJSU departments. The program board has offered schools and departments help in finding and scheduling guest lecturers.

Hillel, formally known as the Hillel Jewish Student Organization, is co-sponsoring the event with the program board. Valor said the board encourages campus clubs to co-sponsor shows because it gives the group recognition and the board gets some needed help promoting the event.

Rosenberg's column appears three times a week in the Times and is distributed to more than 600

See *SPEAKER*, back page

Heads up



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Barbara Higgins jumps to spike the ball against Long Beach State. Higgins led the Spartans with three solo blocks and one assist Friday night. See story on page 4.

SJSU aviation receives flight research grant

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

SJSU's department of aviation has received an Airways Science Grant of \$362,000 which will be used to develop an integrated aircraft systems and flight simulation laboratory.

The money was awarded by the Federal Aviation Administration and will be used to retire two 18-year-old electro-mechanical flight simulators, said H. Gene Little, chairman of SJSU's department of aviation.

FAA Administrator T. Allan McArthur sent a letter to President Gail Fullerton, which commended SJSU. The letter stated, "SJSU has been a forerunner in aviation education and a national leader in the airway science program."

SJSU is one of only 29 universities in the nation which have an airway science program.

The award was announced by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose.

In a letter, Mineta was quoted as saying, "I know firsthand of San Jose State's ambitious programs to improve and expand its aviation maintenance management, air traffic

control and aviation curriculum. The Federal Aviation Administration couldn't have made a finer choice for (the grant)."

Airway science studies the management and mechanical applications of the aviation industry. Air traffic controllers, maintenance directors for airlines and air terminals, and pilots make up the program.

The new flight simulators will be computer based. "We are going with PC driven systems which will allow us to simulate systems problems like hot starts," Little said.

A hot start is an incident where the aircraft engine overheats and can be damaged.

"Now how do you show that with the real aircraft?" he asked.

The department has equipment able to contain a 30,000-pound thrust engine, as well as a wind tunnel with Mach 3 capability. Mach 3 is the term for flight at three times the speed of sound, or a little more than 600 knots.

Located at the San Jose Inter- See *AVIATION*, back page

Ticket office taking orders for Cal Bowl

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

If fans of SJSU football want tickets to the Dec. 12 California Bowl, they can reserve them, but they're going to have to wait until later this month to pick them up.

SJSU has not yet received its allotment of 3,000 tickets for the Fresno-based game, but the Spartan Ticket Office is currently taking reservations for them.

If the initial 3,000 tickets are sold out, the Spartan Ticket Office will order more, said SJSU Ticket Manager Ken Bothof.

The Spartan football squad earned the right to participate in its second-consecutive Cal Bowl by winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship with a 42-17 victory over the University of the Pacific Saturday at Spartan Stadium. A year ago, SJSU won the Cal Bowl by beating Miami of Ohio 37-7.

SJSU, which closes out its season Saturday against Cal State Long Beach, will play the winner of Saturday's Mid-American Conference match-up between Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan.

Up to 10 tickets can be ordered at the ticket office located in the Men's Gym at Fifth and San Carlos streets.

10th and San Fernando streets to close for Veterans parade

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Fighter jets flying over downtown San Jose Wednesday should not be cause for panic. The Bay Area is not being invaded. The airplanes are just one part of this year's Veterans Day parade.

"This is the first time anything like this has ever come to San Jose," said Jack Licursi, parade director and coordinator.

Because of the anticipated crowd and the route the parade will

If the initial 3,000 tickets are sold out, then the Spartan Ticket Office will order more.

Tickets, depending on location inside Fresno State's Bulldog Stadium, will cost \$12, \$14 or \$16.

They can also be ordered by calling the office at (408) 924-FANS.

If people want to pay cash, the office is asking for a deposit until the tickets come in. Credit card orders will also be accepted.

"At this point, (credit card orders) are the easiest way," Bothof said.

Seats will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis, with the earliest orders receiving the best seats, he said.

For credit card orders, the cost will simply be billed to the account. For cash orders, money will be refunded if people pay for more expensive tickets than they receive.

San Fernando Street between Fourth and 10th streets will be closed to traffic and there will be no parking on the street, Licursi said. "It will have a small traffic effect," he said. "For people who read and observe, no problem. For people who can't go one block left or right (of their usual route), it's going to be a problem."

The parade will not affect 10th See *PARADE*, back page

White House names court 'front-runner'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House called federal appellate judge Anthony M. Kennedy the front-runner for the Supreme Court nomination Monday and subjected him to new background questioning as other Republicans doled out blame for the collapse of the Douglas Ginsburg nomination.

Kennedy, who was flown to Washington less than two weeks ago to be interviewed for the court vacancy, was brought back Saturday by Air Force jet after Ginsburg withdrew in the uproar following his admission that he had used marijuana.

President Reagan denied Douglas Ginsburg had been abandoned after his drug-use admission

the administration forced Ginsburg to withdraw.

Reagan and other White House officials denied that Ginsburg had been abandoned after his drug-use admission. The president said, "I stood by and declared I would not withdraw him. He voluntarily made that decision on his own."

However, conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Ginsburg wanted to fight it out but "gutless See *FRONT-RUNNER*, back page

Sacramento judge helped Reagan draft tax reduction initiative in 1973

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In 1973, when California Gov. Ronald Reagan and aide Edwin Meese III needed help in drafting a tax-reduction initiative, they turned to a Sacramento lawyer and business lobbyist named Anthony M. Kennedy.

As it turned out, the time for property tax cuts in California had not yet come — Reagan's Proposition 1 was defeated at the polls, and it would be five more years before Howard Jarvis' Proposition 13 swept the state.

But now, Kennedy's time may have arrived.

After 12 years as a conservative and scholarly member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — to which he was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford — the 51-year-old jurist is being characterized by the White House as the front-runner for the Supreme Court vacancy the president has been unable to fill since last summer.

Kennedy had been the front-runner once before. He was even flown to Washington for interviews with top administration officials last month after the Senate voted down the

nomination of Robert H. Bork. But conservatives in the Senate and Reagan administration argued successfully for Douglas H. Ginsburg instead. They considered Ginsburg more reliably conservative.

After Ginsburg's withdrawal Saturday in reaction to the controversy over his past marijuana use, Kennedy was summoned back to Washington for more interviewing.

Kennedy told a Sacramento Bee interviewer not long ago that he'd always considered the high court "a remote possibility ... about as remote as my becoming a neurosurgeon."

But that was before the Bork and Ginsburg nominations failed.

On the bench and in the classroom at McGeorge School of Law in his native Sacramento, where he has taught constitutional law since 1965, Kennedy is known as erudite, polite and somewhat reserved.

He looks every bit the Stanford University and Harvard Law School honors graduate that he is — and far from the conventional

See *KENNEDY*, back page

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications

Since 1934

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Come out of the dark, residents

Someone left the toolshed light on again. I hate toolsheds. My father told me when I was a little girl that the Boogeyman lives in the toolshed. To this day, I still haven't gotten over that childhood fear.

Opening the door quickly, so as to catch the beast by surprise, I took two steps forward and then froze. There I was standing face-to-face with the Boogeyman and his family, and were they ugly.

Trying not to let my voice show how frightened I was feeling, I said "Boogeyman, you and your family are not taking over my shed without a fight."

"What are you crazy? I'm not the Boogeyman."

I let out a sigh of relief. "Well then, who are you and what are you doing in my shed?"

"It's a long story, but we used to live in the Spartan City Complex — the low income housing for students and their families. Then, SJSU President Gail Fullerton kicked us out six months earlier than the original Aug. 1 eviction date. Now, we have nowhere to go."

"But you can't live here. I mean it's not safe. It's a fire hazard."

"You'd kick us out into the cold? You're just like Fullerton — mean and uncaring. And anyways, we're staying whether you like it or not. You owe it to us."

At that, the family began chanting, "We won't go, we won't go."

I tried arguing but it was no use, they wouldn't listen. "Ok, you can stay for one week," I said, hoping this would calm them down.

"You owe it to us. We have nowhere else to go," they screamed.

Feeling exhausted, I decided to sleep on it and thought everything might look better in the morning.

That night, I awoke screaming. It was the worst nightmare I'd ever had. All I could remember was that there was an earthquake and I saw disfigured children in my toolshed.

I stayed awake the remaining hours until morning and decided to go see President Fullerton. If only she had found somewhere for these people to go, I wouldn't be in this mess.

I walked into her office feeling quite confident that she could help me.

"Hey Gail-baby, I have this problem, you see."

"My name is President Fullerton to you — she can be so uptight sometimes — and I have much more serious problems than you could possibly have."

"You see the Spartan Daily — that rag of a paper — keeps printing these god-awful pictures of me. I just know they're tampering with them, to make me appear unattractive."

"Gail, I mean President Fullerton, I was hoping you could help me."



Julie Rogers

"I'm sorry, no comment," she said, and then skipped out of the office singing, "Do you know the way to San Jose State, La, La, La, La, La..."

Well no luck there. I thought maybe Handel Evans, SJSU's executive vice president, might be able to help me.

"Excuse me, Handel, er, Mr. Evans, I was wondering..."

"No comment. I never comment on a personnel matter."

"But it's not a personnel matter, you see..."

"I said no comment!"

Just then, lightning roared across the sky and struck a nearby tree — setting it afire.

My father was wrong, the Boogeyman doesn't live in toolsheds, he lives in Tower Hall.

Hoping to leave Tower Hall with my life, I scurried out the door as quickly as possible. In my rush, I almost knocked over a gentleman standing in the hall. Well, I do declare, it's Jim Knoll, President of the Inter-fraternity Council.

He obviously recognized me, too, because his polite smile instantaneously turned upside down. We stuck our tongues out at each other and went our merry way.

With no thanks to the administration, I headed back to my house and realized that I was on my own.

My thoughts were spinning and I decided I had to put an end to this ugly situation. By making me feel guilty, the Spartan City rejects were able to get something for nothing. But I owe them nothing.

There are plenty of students who are barely making it through college. And they don't resort to guilt-evoking tactics to attend college.

Opening the toolshed door, I was ready for an explosive confrontation. Peering into the darkness, I noticed they were gone.

Just when I was ready to write the whole thing off as another nightmare, I heard some barely audible voices down the street chanting, "We won't go, we won't go."

Then I realized that there are people in this world who think that people owe them something for their unfortunate situation.

These people don't change, they just move on.

HEY!
JUDGE GINSBURG
FOR ALL YOU DO
(OR USED TO DO)
THIS BUD'S
FOR YOU!



Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Editors' Roundtable



Judith Faught

Pack up and shut up

So the deposed Spartan City residents continue to rant and rave at President Gail Fullerton for moving up the date of the housing complex's closure.

They are begging to remain in buildings that have been determined as unsafe because they don't meet earthquake or fire safety standards. They want to continue residing in structures that were never meant to be used as permanent homes for anyone. They were constructed for use as temporary barracks for soldiers during World War II.

These residents, who are so desperately fighting to stay in the run down structures, already know all these facts. But they choose to ignore them; they simply want to look at the financial aspect of it.

At \$145 to \$180, they no doubt pay among the city's cheapest monthly rent rates, which residents don't want to give up. Most people wouldn't want to give up such low rent, but they also wouldn't continue to stay in buildings that should be condemned. The Spartan City residents, however, are willing to sacrifice their safety and the safety of their families for cheap rent.

These same people, who show little regard for their own personal health and welfare, accuse Fullerton of not caring enough about them and claim that she really has ulterior motives in closing Spartan City. Come on! Her only other reason, besides the concern of safety of those people living in the deteriorating housing complex is the possible lawsuits that would, of course, be filed by these same residents should a fire or earthquake occur.

For some unknown reason, Spartan City residents feel that Fullerton, SJSU, or someone owes them housing. Sorry, but everyone is responsible for themselves and their living quarters. While it may be true that it's more difficult to find housing for a family than an individual person, each must learn to rely on themselves. It's a part of becoming a responsible adult.

There are many students who attend SJSU with families, and most of these students also work. They manage to juggle family, work, and school even though they do not live in Spartan City. Spartan City residents will simply have to learn that they too can manage life outside of Spartan City if they would only try.

Even though Fullerton could have simply tossed the residents out on their collective ear, she didn't. She has asked the University Housing Services to aid Spartan City residents in locating new homes. She is also providing each family with a generous \$1,000 stipend to help cover relocation costs. She also gave them over 60 days notice to move, more time than most landlords would allow.

But even with all these privileges, the residents are still unhappy and complain that they are being treated unfairly when Fullerton has actually bent over backward to help ease their move. Instead of accusing Fullerton of being uncaring, they should actually state they are upset because they will no longer get bargain rents.

Spartan City residents should be adults, accept their fate and be ready to move on Jan. 15 instead of acting like their children whining and throwing fits when they don't get their way.

They've been evicted.

Now they, too, can enter the real world.

Judith Faught is the Assistant City Editor. She can sympathize with the plight of the Spartan City residents, but she can rationalize why they should move out.

Letters to the Editor

Taking it to the limit?

Editor,
Hey, Barry!
Regarding "Taking it to the Limit" on Friday, Nov. 6:
Jesus Christ, and people thought I had something against the Greek system.
Heads up for flying excrement!

Jim Bricker
Former Daily cartoonist
Senior
Creative Arts

Barry: develop new, exciting ideas

Editor,
As I recall, this whole media battle involving the fraternities started because the Inter-fraternity council closed one of its meetings to the press. Now we have all the underlying feelings on both sides coming to the surface. As Jim Monack said in his letter on Friday, haven't we had enough of this repetition?

And David Barry, is an original idea for a feature column too much to ask for? You complain, through sarcasm, that the "fine" fraternity men do drugs, drink excessively, are rich and get money from their parents, have too many a-thons and write poorly written letters to newspapers. Do these actions by these few individuals strongly impact your life? It's too bad someone with free access to space in a widely read publication cannot find and expose something that is a real problem to many of us on campus.

The Greeks choose to make themselves highly visible on campus, therefore they are easy targets for criticism. My advice to Greeks: avoid giving unwarranted attacks the respect of rebuttal. Maybe that will help end the nonsense, so we can devote space to some real issues.

Russ Biswell
Senior
Business/Finance

Greek life has a lot to offer

Editor,
In his "Taking it to the Limit" column in the Friday Nov. 6 edition of the Spartan Daily, David Barry made it very clear to us that the editors of the Daily have once again supported irresponsible journalism.

Barry seems to consider our Greek philanthropies as mere child's play, when in fact fraternity and sorority members put long and hard hours into raising money for causes we know he would find valid.

For example, the Alpha Phi Teeter-totter-a-thon raised more than \$7,000 for the American Heart Association. And how dare he make that cheap shot at the Theta Chi Fraternity, when that organization has completely re-structured their house and membership.

Barry also suggested that the fraternity and sorority

members are all drinkers, drug users, hazers, fighters and noise makers. Unfortunately, we are not all perfect, and while certain individuals may choose to participate in these activities, it is dead wrong to stereotype the Greek system as a whole.

In conclusion, we would like to point out some statistics Barry might find helpful in future articles, if he so chooses, on the Greek system. 76 percent of Congress and 85 percent of the Supreme Court are Greeks. In addition, Ronald Reagan and SJSU President Gail Fullerton were in the Greek system. We don't see that these leaders were in any way affected in a negative way from experiencing brotherhood and sisterhood.

Why has the Daily allowed this mudslinging to go on? Barry says Greeks love publicity, well, we can't help but wonder if the Spartan Daily readership hasn't benefited from this anti-Greek campaign. We aren't looking for publicity Barry, but evidently we will be forever looking for a fair chance.

Susan Edwards
Junior
Journalism
Leslie Bryant
Junior
English

Low point for the Spartan Enquirer

Editor,
I had truly felt that the Spartan Daily, excuse me, the Spartan Enquirer, had reached its lowest point by printing a letter to the editor from an Andy Bird character. But to my great expectations, the Enquirer has reached ever so bottomless journalistic guidelines with your ever so clever David Barry writing his "Taking it to the Limit" column. And yes, this time the Enquirer has taken it to the limit.

I was trying to stay clear of writing a letter to the Enquirer about its misrepresentation of the entire Greek system. I just took the Enquirer for what it's worth — a newspaper for a bird cage. I didn't even mind Gene Mahoney's cartoon strip "Good Clean Fun" with its frat-brat week, but Barry has done it.

I am a proud Sigma Nu and I need to get this off my mind: the Enquirer is a load of sensationalism and it's constantly full of slanderous remarks. Barry's column is completely libelous. The Enquirer has proven over the last two weeks how biased it truly is against the Greek system. And if the Enquirer is allowed to print libel, I hope it prints my slanderous statement that Barry is a pre-pubescent pinhead.

Barry has not only disregard for journalism, but he has disregard for the people that may have no place to live when Spartan City gets closed as well. Barry, you are a true "gentleman."

But what bothers me the most is that the Enquirer is trying to base its attack on how immoral Greek's are. Let me tell you once, Ms. Editor, nobody but God has a right to judge me or anybody else. These opinion pieces are trying to make it seem that we should uphold a certain

moral obligation to ourselves and our community. I do not, and the Greek system does not have to justify its actions at every corner because the Enquirer is yelping. I say here-here to closed IFC meetings, which is a completely valid way to run ourselves.

And finally Barry, I have never thrown coins at the mentally disabled. Have a little more respect for others, and I hope you get over your P.M.S.

For myself, I have to go, there is a 12-pack with my name on it.

Pete Krug
Sophomore
International Business

'Lighter approach' defended

Editor,
I would like to applaud letter writer Jim Walters' scathing attack on The Spartan Review; however, I regret that we seldom live up to his helium-voiced criticism.

Walters took exception to the spoof on "AIDS Awareness," to which we can only respond with the words of Moliere: "If the function of comedy is to correct men's vices, I do not see why any should be exempt."

AIDS has been a theme without variation. Each "breakthrough discovery" serves only to reinforce the knowledge we have had since 1982. Perhaps AIDS is really transmitted by beating people over the heads with statistics they are "sick to death" of hearing. Whatever the case, The Spartan Review decided to treat its readers to a lighter approach — which might even stimulate people to find out more on their own.

Nevertheless, The Spartan Review can't take credit for the numerous great moments in American humor which have come from "safe sex" campaigns witnessed in real life. After all, what could be sillier than standing in the art quad, inflating condoms until they burst? Yet, a fair number of people have missed the joke, accepting the soapbox crusades of the "Rubber Barons" as scientific law.

But Walters' remarks should be forgiven as water under the bathhouse. If Walters has an opinion on AIDS — sincere or otherwise — The Spartan Review would be happy to consider publishing it; as our masthead says, "submissions are always welcome."

Al Capp once said that "The fifth freedom is the freedom to laugh at ourselves." The Spartan Review intends to stand up for this often-attacked freedom. Walters might argue that virgin readers need some sort of "protection" against literary humor. But don't panic, Jim. You'll always be "safe" reading the Spartan Daily.

John M. Bliss
Editor, The Spartan Review
Senior
Music

Spartan Daily/Tuesday, November 10, 1987

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

SJSU Kendo Club will feature Japanese sword fighting at 7 p.m. tonight in Spartan Complex 209. Call Alyne at 317-6134 for information.

Campus ministry will hold a Bible study at noon today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

Al-Anon will hold a meeting in Administration Building room 222A at noon today. Call 277-2966 for information.

Women's Week planning meeting will be held at noon today at the Women's Resource Center. Call Teri Ann Bengiveno at 924-6500 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold an informational session for Mountain Financial Services from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and a session with Raychem in the Student Union Costanoan Room from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Debra Boogaard for information at 924-6010.

Washington Square Federal Credit Union will hold a loan department meeting at 3 p.m. today. Call Iris Wallace at 947-7273 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a field work preparation meeting today at 3:30 in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information. Also featured tomorrow is Careers with the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in the Student Union Montalvo Room at 12:30 p.m.

CSU International Programs presents Information Days in the Student Union today from 9 a.m. to noon. A slide-show and meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Call Nancy Winton at 924-2480 for information.

Speakers from Esprit, Orchard Supply and Western Appliance will be featured during SJSU Ad Club's

in-house advertising meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in Dwight Bental Hall room 207. Call Jennifer Munday at 295-1862 for information.

The Christian Student Fellowship will hold a lunch-time discussion on fear from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Kurt Jones at 268-1411 for information.

The Student Health Service will hold an advisory committee meeting for students interested in health policy and programs at the Student Health Service Office from 12:30-1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Interested students may contact Oscar Battle at 924-6117.

Amnesty International will hold a drawing for U2 tickets at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Susie Salminen at 277-8225 for information.

Hillel Jewish Student Organization will "meet old and new friends" at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the table between the Student Union and the Art Quad. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

Re-entry Advisory Program will hold a brown bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. The topic is stress management featuring Jennifer Lendi-Gargini. Call Virginia Reilly at 924-5930 for information.

Campus Ministry will hold a meditation from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

Akbayan holds a general meet-

ing at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Call Jorge Sullivan at (415) 651-0746 for information.

Sailing Club and Racing Team will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Claudia Antes and Jill McLaughlin at 287-2518 for information.

San Jose State Forerunners will speak on "Love, Sex and Dating: Is it a mystery in your life?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Ken at 998-1395 for information.

Republican Mainstream will hold a meeting and discussion from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Chris at 288-9521 for more information.

The A.S. Program Board will present AIDS activist Leonard Matlovich at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Upper Pad. The presentation is free. Call 924-6260 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a co-op orientation at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Cheryl Allmen for 227-2272 for information.

Campus ministry will present Brent Walters on "Alternative Gospels" from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Jonah's Wall at 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Bill Twaddell at 294-3630 for information.

Human Resource Administration Club will present Lenn Pollack about benefits and compensation at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Audrey Chapman at 741-1580 for information.

The Cycling Club will hold a meeting 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call 279-2527 for more information.

House grants more fund to S.F. refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved legislation to authorize additional spending to acquire the final 4,406 acres for the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

The bill, sent to the Senate by a voice vote, would allow the Interior Department to spend whatever is

necessary to complete the refuge. Actual money for the acquisition would have to be appropriated by separate legislation.

The refuge was first authorized in 1972 with a \$9 million pricetag. A 1980 law added \$4.2 million to the spending authorization.

Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

Court questions teen-age sex law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a federal law aimed at discouraging sexual promiscuity among teen-agers violates the Constitution by promoting religion.

The justices said they will review a ruling that the law, which provides federal money for various programs, is unconstitutional because it allows religious organizations to get some of the money.

In the 1981 law, Congress provided money for programs designed to prevent adolescent pregnancy by promoting self-discipline and to mitigate problems caused by premarital sex and teen-age pregnancy.

Reagan administration lawyers argued that a federal judge's April 15 decision invalidating the law was "deeply flawed."

But American Civil Liberties Union lawyers said the law "authorizes the use of federal funds to subsidize religious indoctrination as a means of opposing premarital sex, abortion and birth control for teen-agers."

The Adolescent Family Life Act has three general program categories — care, prevention and research.

"Care services" include pregnancy testing, maternity counseling, adoption and referral help.

"Prevention services" are those aimed at discouraging adolescent sexual relations and providing counseling.

The law requires programs applying for federal funding to describe how, in providing services, they will "involve religious and charitable organizations,

voluntary associations and other groups in the private sector."

The law was challenged by a group of taxpayers, clergy members and the American Jewish Congress as a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey here struck down the law last April 15.

Although finding that the law "has a valid secular purpose," Richey said the law has "the primary effect of advancing religion and fosters an excessive entanglement between government and religion."

"The statute... explicitly permits religious organizations to be grantees, and envisions a direct role for those organizations in the education and counseling components of AFLE grants," the judge ruled.

Saying the judge wrongly assumed no religious organization is capable of participating in the AFLE programs, the government's appeal added that his ruling "rests on brittle legal premises."

"As a consequence," the appeal contended, "large numbers of unmarried teen-agers, some pregnant and others likely to become so, may lose vital benefits that Congress intended them to have."

Colombo bombing kills 32

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters waited for buses home Monday, blowing people to bits and setting vehicles ablaze. Police said at least 32 people were killed and 105 injured.

Rescue workers put the death toll at more than 50 and said it may reach 70.

Bodies and body parts lay scattered on the street and sidewalks in the capital's Maradana neighborhood. The air smelled of burning flesh. Ambulances and private cars bore away the dead and wounded.

Group urges spots

CONCORD (AP) — The state Water Resources Control Board should organize and initiate the cleanup of at least 39 so-called toxic "hot spots" around San Francisco Bay, an environmental group urged on Monday.

Citizens for a Better Environment made the recommendation before a hearing of the seven-member water board, which was meeting as part of an ongoing review of pollution problems affecting the San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta at its northeastern reach.

Michael Belliveau, the research director for the environmental group, said the "hot spots" after surveying six government agencies which oversee pollution cleanup programs.

The group defined a toxic "hot spot" as a polluted site with at least one contaminant exceeding established health thresholds.

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If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Association Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Frick-Park Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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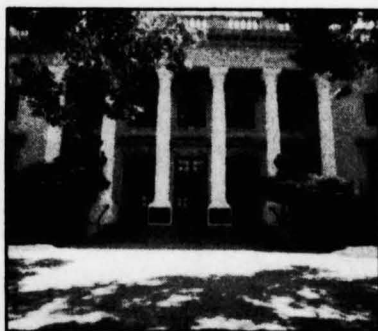
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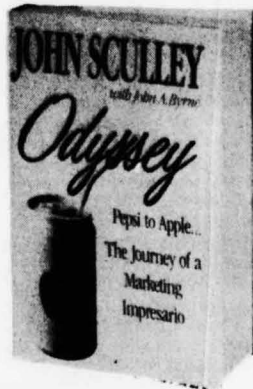
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John Sculley: From Pepsi to Apple to San Jose State.

Dicussing and autographing his new book.

John Sculley, well known corporate leader of Pepsi-Cola and now the driving force behind Apple Computers, will be on campus Monday, November 16th, to kick off the MacFest.

He will be in the Umunhum Room from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. autographing his new book *Odyssey: Pepsi to Apple*.

John Sculley studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and graduated from Brown University with a B.A. in architectural design. He also has a masters degree in business administration from the Wharton Business School.

Sculley's book, written with John A. Byrne, reveals the spectacular transformation from the top man at Pepsi-Cola who made Pepsi a top consumer product in the supermarkets of America, to the idea man behind the dramatic success of the Apple Computer Company.

This marketing mastermind takes you on a "journey of adventure, ideas and the future." From Sculley's unique viewpoint he reveals the marketing and management insights he has gained:

- how to manage creativity ("Don't give people goals, give them directions.")
- how to manage your way out of a crisis ("When threatened by disaster, it's important to risk everything.")
- how to take on the number-one competitors - first Coca-Cola, then IBM ("The important thing is to build the market for everyone, not just beat your competitor for a tenth of a point in market share to succeed.")
- how to claim customers' share of mind.
- how to invent the future.

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SJSU wins 2 at home

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

With two consecutive wins in hand coming from this weekend's competition against Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine, the SJSU volleyball team improved its performance to match expectations the Spartans held earlier this season.

"The team is starting to jell and things are really falling into place for us," said coach Dick Montgomery.

Montgomery noted that earlier this year the team got off to a false start by going into the season expecting better performances than they were able to perform at the time.

"Now that the season is almost over, we've found we're in the same position we determined we would be from the beginning," he said.

After losing to Long Beach State earlier this season, SJSU fought back downing the 49ers 15-1, 15-8, 14-16, 15-12.

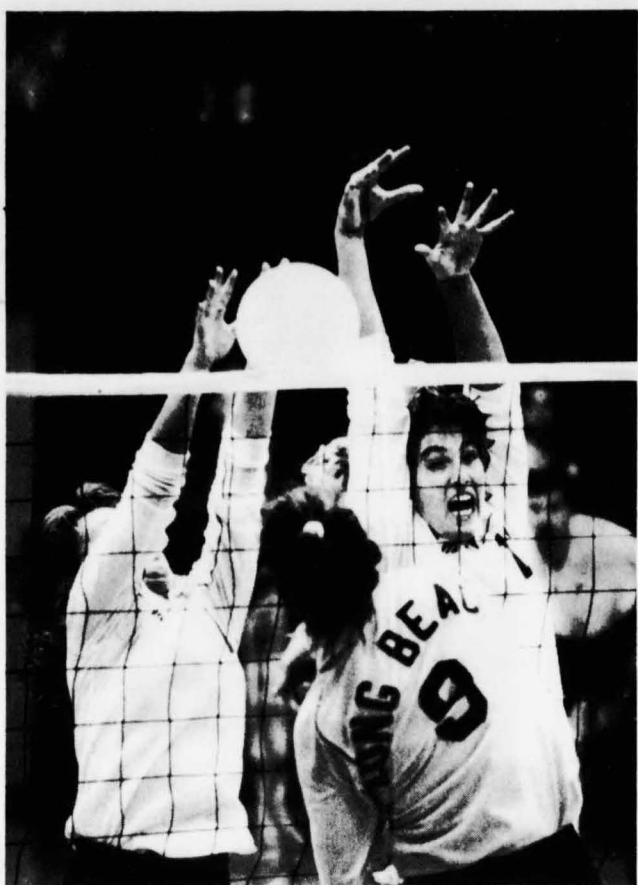
"Long Beach had a difficult time getting started in the first game," Montgomery said. "But after that, they played even better than I had expected."

Tara Cross, outside hitter for the 49ers, is one of the top two greatest PCAA players according to Montgomery. But SJSU setter Danielle Spier was able to shut out Cross' kill attempts performing an impressive two consecutive blocks.

"Our whole blocking game looked good primarily because their attacking was low at the tape allowing for more efficiency in our blocking," Montgomery said.

Senior Barbara Higgins led the Spartans with three solo blocks and one assist contributing to 23 for the team, while senior Gina Watson dominated at the net completing 18 kills. The Spartans also out dug Long Beach 57-42.

Saturday, SJSU drew a quick three-game victory over UC Irvine, 16-14, 15-9, 15-7. Montgomery allowed the freshmen enough action resulting in a match where most all



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Danielle Spier and Barbara Higgins (l-r) block a Long Beach State shot during in the Spartans' 3-1 win.

Volleyball

the Spartans made their mark downing at least one kill against the Ant-eaters. Freshman Laura Boone contributed three service aces as well as eight digs.

"Irvine played a much better match than when we faced them earlier this season," Montgomery said. "We were pushed to pick up our tempo to beat them."

Tonight, SJSU will host the University of Pacific. The Tigers are currently ranked 2nd in both the American Volleyball Coaches Association and NCAA polls and last week own a 10-2 PCAA record.

"We'll have to play our best

'The team is starting to jell and things are really falling into place for us.'

— Dick Montgomery,
SJSU volleyball coach

match to beat UOP and just hope they don't come in too aggressively," Montgomery said.

Following the UOP match, the Spartans will host UC Santa Barbara Saturday, then travel to Colorado State and Wyoming for their final matches of the regular season.

SJSU standouts among leaders in national football statistics

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Guy Liggins, the Spartans' All-America candidate at the slot receiver position, leads all Division I players in receiving yards, according to the latest NCAA college football statistics.

He is third in number of receptions with 69. After catching eight passes for 178 yards on Saturday, Liggins was named the PCAA's Offensive Player of the Week.

A 6-foot-2 senior from Chula Vista, Liggins broke the regular-season yardage record and tied the touchdown reception mark in the Spartans' 42-17 victory over Pacific last weekend.

He has caught passes for 1,068 yards, bettering his 1986 record total of 983. His 2,184 career yards is just 47 shy of the school mark held by Stacey Bailey, a six-year veteran receiver with the Atlanta Falcons.

Liggins' 16 scoring catches tied the record held by Tim Kearse and Mark Nichols. He caught 80 passes last season, also a Spartan record.

Quarterback Mike Perez is second nationally in total offense (294.5 yards per game), moving up from fourth a week ago. He can become the NCAA career leader in average yards per game in that category with just 187 yards this week against Cal State Long Beach. Perez was the national leader in total offense last season.

Running backs James Saxon and Kenny Jackson also represent the Spartans in national individual standings. Saxon is 16th in receptions this week (56) and ninth in kickoff return average (26.8

Football notes

yards). Jackson is 14th in scoring (8.6 points per game), and holds the fifth spot in touchdowns (14).

As a team, SJSU is second in passing offense (336.9 yards per game), sixth in total offense (459.3 per game) and seventh in scoring (34.6 per game). Defensively, the Spartans are fifth in stopping the run (83.5 per game) and 20th best overall.

Last, and probably least, the team still leads the nation in penalties (124). However, SJSU is second in penalty yardage (949), just behind Cal State Fullerton.

Saturday's game provided more evidence that PCAA referees have pledged their allegiance to the yellow flag.

Amazingly, the Spartans had just four penalties through the first three quarters of play on Saturday, but they weren't ready to surrender their No. 1 ranking just yet. They responded with 11 penalties in the final 15-minute span and threw in two player ejections to boot.

On a kickoff return after the Spartans' last score, safety Ryan Rasnick and linebacker Dan Savage were thrown out of the game for their participation in a fight that cleared both benches.

"Things got rather heated out there," said head coach Claude Gilbert. "There was a some scuffling, but nothing serious."

Perez said he doesn't get flustered by the flags. "I think we're accustomed to it now. First and 20

PCAA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L
*SJSU (9-1)	6	0
Fullerton State (5-5)	4	2
Fresno State (5-4)	3	2
Long Beach State (4-5)	2	3
UNLV (3-5)	2	3
Pacific (3-6)	2	3
Utah State (3-6)	2	3
New Mexico State (2-7)	0	5

*Climbed PCAA Championship

is like first and 10 to us."

Asked about his team's uncanny ability to draw the flag, Gilbert said it was fine with him as long as SJSU can still win the PCAA championship.

"Sure, I'm concerned like hell about it," he said. "but it doesn't seem that I can do anything about it. We're the most penalized team in the history of the NCAA — so be it."

Even a member of the coaching staff drew a flag — first-year secondary coach Herman Edwards.

When cornerback Jay Taylor picked off an errant UOP pass and returned it 37 yards before being forced out of bounds inside the UOP five yard line, Edwards raced onto the field to celebrate. He was nailed for unsportsmanlike conduct, a 15-yard penalty.

Edwards, who returned 33 interceptions himself in his days with the Philadelphia Eagles, said it was part of his initiation to the ballclub.

"You can't be a Spartan unless you get a penalty," he joked. "I deserved it."

Hoopsters host Swedish national team Friday; golfers conclude season

Those that would like to get a glimpse of the SJSU men's basketball team before it begins regular season play, will have their one chance Friday evening when the Spartans face the Malbas Club team of Sweden. Tipoff is 7:30 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium....The SJSU men's golf team begins play in the second and final round of the University of San Francisco Collegiate Invitational today at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. The women's team completed its fall season with a fifth-place finish in the Stanford Invitational....the Spar-

tan wrestling team opens its 1987-88 season Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a home match against Stanford. Joe Zamlich (senior), Greg Eissner (junior), Andy Flores (sophomore) and Scott Benson (junior) are all returning wrestlers for SJSU....with a record of 2-7, the SJSU soccer team finished at the bottom of the PCAA. Jon Ragnarsson, a freshman from Sweden, led the Spartans in scoring with 18 points (eight goals, two assists). Sophomore Jerry Montgomery led in assists with five.

Indiana's hopes lie in backup QB

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's hopes for a Big Ten Conference football championship and its first trip to the Rose Bowl in 20 years are in the hands of backup quarterback Dave Kramme.

Kramme became a starter again on Saturday after Dave Schnell was hospitalized for appendicitis. Kramme, a senior who lost his starting job to Schnell last year, led the 18th-ranked Hoosiers past Illinois 34-22 on Saturday, setting up a showdown next weekend with league-leading Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

The 15th-ranked Spartans, who last played in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1967, can clinch the Big Ten title and a trip to Pasadena, Calif., with a victory over Indiana. The Spartans are 5-0-1 in the Big Ten and 6-2-1 overall.

The Hoosiers, 5-1 and 7-2, need victories over Michigan State and then Purdue to win its first Big Ten title since 1967.

"I kind of had a feeling I would be playing because Dave (Schnell)

was moaning and groaning all through the night (Friday)," Kramme said. "My football days are numbered around here. I just want to make the most of it. I accept the challenge, and I'm just going to have to pick up where Dave left off."

Schnell, rated fifth nationally in passing efficiency, was taken to Bloomington Hospital Saturday morning and was in surgery about the time Indiana and Illinois kicked off. He is expected to remain in the hospital another few days and will miss the rest of the season, although he could return for a bowl game.

"I don't want to look too far in front of us," Kramme said. "But this (game with Michigan State) could put us in the driver's seat."

Kramme started slowly against the Illini, passing for just 43 yards in

the first half as the Hoosiers fell behind 16-3. But he hit 10 of 15 passes in the second half, including a 58-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Jones, to finish with 228 yards.


Kramme also ran two yards for a touchdown.

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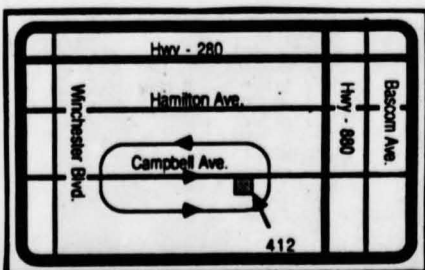



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YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

The city of San Jose will receive \$7,500 from the California State University Chancellor's Office to hook up the aquatic facility to the city's sewage system during its construction.

CSU Project Inspector Jim Price said the city had originally requested \$300,000 from the CSU Chancellor's Office to connect the Student Union Recreation and Events Center's swimming pool with San Jose's main sewage system.

SJSU became the first football team in the nation to clinch a bowl date, after Saturday's 44-15 victory over University of the Pacific.

In front of 20,324 fans, the Spartans' closed their home season by winning their seventh-consecutive game. SJSU is now 9-1 overall and 6-0 in PCAA play. Saturday's California State University, Long Beach contest will be the last game of the season.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton met with Spartan City residents Saturday to discuss why she is closing Spartan City earlier than originally expected.

"I am here to listen to your views," said Fullerton, who maintained at the meeting that the World War II-era housing is unsafe because it fails to meet fire-safety and seismic standards.

General News

In a study of minority images in 620 randomly selected network television shows from 1955 to 1986, researchers found black characters increased from one in 200 before 1975 to one in 11 since 1975. In contrast, only one character in 50 is Hispanic, the same as it was 30 years ago.

Forty percent of the television Hispanic characters in the study were cast in negative roles, higher than blacks (25 percent) or whites (33 percent). Hispanic characters were three times more likely to commit crimes than blacks and twice as likely as whites, researchers found.

"Assessing these figures, it is hard to resist the conclusion that Hollywood has cracked open the door to black concerns while letting Hispanics serve as window dressing," wrote Dan Amundson of Washington, D.C.'s Center for Media and Public Affairs, in an article last summer.

Even with more roles, some scholars say Hispanic images in both film and television have not changed that much.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop estimated Friday that by 1991 it could cost Americans as much as \$16 billion to cope with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the worldwide scourge he called the "most vicious of infectious diseases in the history of the race."

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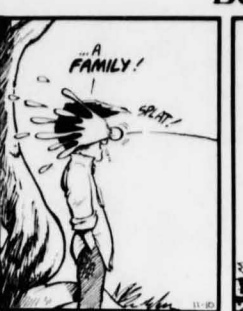
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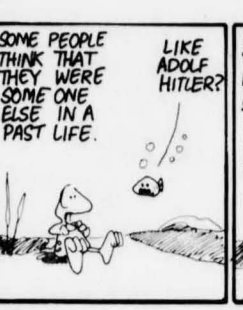
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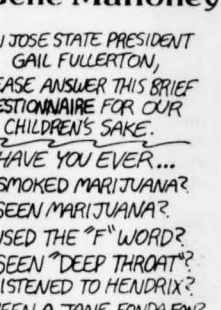
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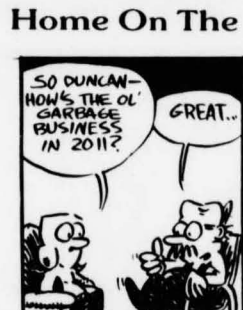
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Norma Lyon, a senior ceramics major, demonstrates glass-working techniques to passers-by in the Art Quad south of the Student Union.

Small groups gathered to ask questions and watch Lyon work. The student demonstration will continue today from noon to 3 p.m.

Front-runner: Sacramento judge leads court race

From page 1

wonders" on the White House staff undermined the nominee and forced him to bow out.

Hatch blamed Reagan himself for failing to assert enough leadership in the unsuccessful nominations of Ginsburg and Robert H. Bork. Said the senator, "It's time for Ronald Reagan to take charge of the White House."

Attorney General Edwin Meese

III met with Hatch and other senators Monday to discuss Reagan's third attempt to fill the vacancy left by the retirement last June of Lewis F. Powell.

Prior to Ginsburg's selection, the possibility of a Kennedy nomination faced serious opposition from Senate conservatives but was regarded as generally acceptable to majority Democrats.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said

logically even-handed.

A Roman Catholic and the father of three children, he lives in Sacramento with his wife of 23 years, Mary.

Gerald Uelmen, dean of the University of Santa Clara Law School, said, "I think he's a terrific judge — conscientious, fair, hard worker, has an open mind." Uelmen had been an opponent of Bork's nomination.

at the time that some senators believed Kennedy was too liberal, and the White House was told there could be a filibuster against Kennedy if he were nominated. It was not clear whether Helms had changed his mind in light of Ginsburg's withdrawal.

A Democratic source from the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition he not be named, said Democratic committee members placed Kennedy in their "least controversial" category among possibilities mentioned by White House officials.

Fitzwater said Kennedy, passed over last month by Reagan for the court vacancy, has been interviewed anew.

Hatch said, "I would like to see a woman," and specifically mentioned federal appellate judge Edith Jones of Houston.

Hatch said in a television interview on Monday that conservatives might feel betrayed if Kennedy turns out to be "a moderate Republican who's going to not be there on a lot of the issues that the president stands up on."

Parade: To limit parking

From page 1

Street Garage until after 10 a.m., at which time San Fernando Street will be closed. The exits will still be open for use.

At least one SJSU group will be participating in the downtown parade. The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet drill team will be performing along the parade route.

SJSU's Marching Band was also invited to participate in the parade, but will be unable to do so, Band Director Scott Pearson said.

Many of the band members are unable to appear because the parade is in the middle of the day, he said.

"If (the parade) was on a Sunday, we would be in it," Pearson said.

At 11:30 a.m., 40 fighter jets

from Fresno will grace the sky followed by C-130s from Moffitt Naval Air Station at 11:45 a.m.

The floats and bands start the parade route at 11:30 a.m. The entire parade will last about two hours. The route begins at Seventh and East Santa Clara streets, travels west to Market Street and continues south past the reviewing stand at Market and Park streets.

Events connected with the parade will last until about 4 p.m., Licursi said.

As part of the festivities, 4,000 American flags and 1,200 balloons will be handed out to people along the parade route, Licursi said.

The parade will be televised by KPIX's Evening Magazine and shown nationally.

Speaker

From page 1

newspapers in the L.A. Times/Washington Post wire service. He was awarded the 1983 Windwalker Award by Media Artists against discrimination, and he won the 1984 National Headliner Award by the Press Club of Atlantic City.

He is also a regular commentator on ESPN's "Sports Look" show on cable television and has written articles for such magazines as Rolling Stone, Spin, American Film and the Washington Journalism Review.

Tickets for his appearance are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door for students. Non-students pay \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Valor said



Harold Rosenberg
... L.A. Times writer

he was not sure how many tickets have been sold to date.

Aviation: Receives grant

From page 1

national Airport, the aviation department has 14 aircrafts and graduates pilots from private to commercial pilot's licenses, Little said.

"So far we have graduated 26,000 students in two degree programs," he said.

Aviation operations administration, one of the degree programs, prepares graduates for FAA and

ATC type jobs. Operations maintenance management is the management of actual aircraft maintenance.

"There is at least one (SJSU) graduate with every domestic airline," Little said.

"The head of aircraft maintenance for United Airlines at (the firm's) Hong Kong facility, and the president of the San Jose Jet Center both graduated from SJSU," he said.

Kennedy: Next nominee?

From page 1

picture of a lobbyist for liquor distillers and opticians, which he was for more than a decade.

He is said to be affable in private, with a self-deprecating wit.

His students were startled recently when he came to class dressed as James Madison, in long coat and powdered wig, to describe goings-on at the Constitutional Convention.

Kennedy is a demanding but popular teacher; his classes are ideo-

logically even-handed.

A Roman Catholic and the father of three children, he lives in Sacramento with his wife of 23 years, Mary.

Gerald Uelmen, dean of the University of Santa Clara Law School, said, "I think he's a terrific judge — conscientious, fair, hard worker, has an open mind." Uelmen had been an opponent of Bork's nomination.

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